

Col. M. G. Remy

FURIOUS STORMS.

Another Gale on the Lakes—Wrecks of Steam and Sailing Vessels.

More Casualties of the Recent Cyclone—Great Floods in Dakota.

Disasters in and Around Deadwood—Deaths in the Gulches.

A Snow Storm in Ohio—Three Inches Fall in the City of Toledo.

THE STORMS.

CHICAGO, May 21.—A storm of extraordinary violence prevailed on Lake Michigan last night, and a number of sailing vessels bound for this port were wrecked. The extent of the disaster is only yet partially known. The chief disaster thus far reported is that of the schooner Jennie Lynn, lumber laden, from Muskegon, which made harbor south of the city during the night, casting two anchors. Everything was made clean above decks, but the wind coming from northeast drove her toward the shore. Her cables parted, and becoming unmanageable she was capsized while near land about midnight. The morning breeze from the east, Erel Sample, swam for the shore and was rescued. John Anderson, captain; L. Peterson, A. Helgeson, and a man named Christian, sailors, were drowned.

The schooner Mary Ellen Cook, Capt. Williams, early this morning bore down on the outer government breakwater, and the light having been extinguished by the storm—being placed in an unexceptionally exposed place—the vessel was driven against the breakwater, and was crowded. The schooner was completely over the obstruction into the inner harbor, where she soon waterlogged. A tug succeeded in rescuing the crew with the exception of a young boy named Frank Miller, who in the excitement threw himself overboard, and was drowned. The schooner Henry Berger, lumber laden from Ludington, was also driven against the breakwater and wrecked, but the crew were saved.

PORT HURON, MICH., May 21.—A strong northwest gale which sprung up during the night is driving everything into port. The schooner A. J. Covell, which left on Saturday night bound up, was driven back, and shipped some water.

The steam barge Alpina, bound down from Bay City with lumber, lost her barges off White Rock about 3 o'clock this morning. She stayed by them, and finally got them in the tow line again. The steam barge Germania sailed this morning on her way down with barges, which went adrift. The Sprague and the Orion sailed in the morning, and are still out. The steam barge Carrey lost her tow off Forest at 1 o'clock this morning. The Stewart sailed in, but the Kanzer is still out. The schooner Madella, bound down, was wrecked in her hold. The steam barge Toner, with a tow, is waterlogged. A barge lies off Lexington, in the trough of the sea, in a helpless condition. She is supposed to be the Kayser. A tug will be sent there to tow her. An unknown schooner, supposed to be the Melville, is ashore on the Canadian shore, near the entrance to the St. Clair river. She is stuck hard. The tug Clark has brought in the barge St. Joseph, whose crew, a woman named Sophia Nally, of Maumee City, was washed overboard with the deckload and lost.

Capt. Robel, of the St. Joseph, who was also washed overboard, was washed back again, and was badly cut about the head. The crew of all the barges were rescued by the tug Clark, one at a time, by the use of a tow line. The barges drifted on to Lexington. Quite a fleet is detained here. A great deal of damage has been done.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—High winds and heavy rain visited this section late last night and continued to-day. Several vessels sought shelter behind the uncompleted breakwater at this port, but no serious marine disaster is reported. The highest velocity of the wind on Lake Erie was twenty-eight miles an hour.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—A steady, cold north wind has been blowing since yesterday with constant rain. The thermometer has fallen from seventy-five on Saturday to forty-three to-day. The water in the Ohio river is rising, and is expected to reach a stage of serious loss to farmers by injuring corn already planted. There is no indication as yet of clearing or warmer weather.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., May 21.—The death of Mrs. Dr. Griffin, at Deer, Ill., is reported this morning, making the number of deaths by the recent cyclone. Dr. Griffin himself is still unconscious and cannot recover. Two other victims are very low and are expected to die during the next twenty-four hours.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The greater portion of the storm of Friday night, resulting from the storm of Friday night.

A.ditional reports from places not heretofore heard from show that the storm in Illinois was widespread and very destructive. Houses and other buildings were destroyed in all directions within the area of a dozen counties and many persons were either killed or seriously wounded. Thirteen houses on Greeley prairie, a few miles south of Murrayville were blown down. A. Williams and two children killed, Julia Story fatally injured, and two or three others were badly hurt. At Prescott, on the Illinois Central railway, several business houses and residences were destroyed or badly wrecked, but no deaths are reported.

FATAL FLOODS.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 21.—A special dispatch to the Tribune gives the following additional facts as to the floods at Deadwood: Almost every day for a month there has been a fall of rain, which has rendered the roads impassable, and thoroughly saturated the ground. A heavy fall of snow followed, and discharged rapidly under the heavy warm rains of Friday night and Saturday. The gulches or valleys in the hills are from a few hundred feet to probably a quarter of a mile wide. Deadwood is situated at the junction of the Whitewood and Deadwood gulches, and numerous other gulches emptied their accumulating water from the mountains into these two main gulches, making a volume of water that rushed down Whitewood with resistless force. Central City, Anchor City, and Golden Gate are on Deadwood gulch, above Deadwood city. The greater portion of the Central City was above the flood, but for Anchor City and Golden Gate there was no escape, the gulch there being not over 600 feet wide.

The main residential portion of Deadwood is from 100 to 300 feet above the gulch and the main business portion is also above the danger line. The portion destroyed was occupied by cheap tenement houses, second class hotels, laundries, small traders, sporting houses, lively stables, &c. Some of the buildings are built over the stream, which has an ordinary stage is but a few feet wide. This locality is generally avoided, however, its danger being recognized. When the flood came timely warning was given by means of the telephone system, which exists in the hills, and the most valuable articles were removed by the residents. So far all three bodies have been recovered, but it is believed now that the loss of life has been great. The widest excitement prevailed, horsemen rushed in every direction, and hastily loaded vehicles jostled each other. When the flood came it swept everything before it excepting the most substantial buildings. The losses in Deadwood will reach \$700,000. Golden Gate, Anchor City, Central City, South Bend, and Crook City are also heavily injured.

Several mills along Deadwood gulch have been destroyed, and the damage to the mines by the floods cannot be repaired for several weeks. All the roads are impassable, and

trains have been forced to suspend on the Hills railway. The Methodist church and the public school building at Deadwood were destroyed, also Miller's hardware store, and a brewery. One hundred houses are known to have been washed away, and five lives have been lost. Among those drowned were George Chandler and wife, and a man named Brindley. Spear-Fish and Rapid are broad valleys, the former being from two to twelve miles wide. The flood was not so destructive there, but did serious damage nevertheless.

LIGHTNING'S FATAL WORK.
YADKINVILLE, N. C., May 21.—A thunder cloud passed over the farm of Mr. Lewis Williams, near here, this morning. Three colored ploughmen, who were working on the farm with their horses, took refuge under a tree. A bolt of lightning struck the tree, setting it on fire. In an instant a cloud of smoke and a brilliant flame arose. The people who rushed to the scene found that two of the men, Elias Douthett and American Martin, had been killed, and that the other, William Yokely, was fatally injured. The two first were found sitting against the tree, with the three horses, which were also dead, lying partially on them. Yokely was thrown some distance away.

NEWBURN, N. C., May 21.—Near here to-day two of the sons of a Mrs. Pipkin were killed by lightning. One was swinging on the branch of a shade tree in the yard of his home, and the other stood near by, when the bolt struck them. The deaths of both were instantaneous. The one swinging on the limb was horribly mangled.

SNOW IN MAY.
Special Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 21.—Snow has been falling rapidly all day within a radius of fifty miles. The thermometer is down to thirty degrees. No damage to fruit or crops is anticipated.

SPRINGFIELD, May 21.—It has rained here since Saturday night, and to-day and to-night snow has fallen, melting quickly, however. Similar weather is reported throughout Ohio and Indiana from the Ohio river to the lakes.

FOLLOWERS OF JOHN KNOX.

Southern Presbyterians in Council—Affiliation With Their Northern Brethren.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 21.—The Presbyterian general assembly south met at 9 a. m. The committee on bills and overtures reported the overtures considered. The overture regarding fraternal relation was made the order of the day for Tuesday. The committee reported in favor of the overture that all correspondence with religious bodies be carried on by letter, and was made the second order of the day for Tuesday. The committee reported on the overture to change the confession of faith and catechism that no changes shall be made in the confession of faith unless proposed by two-thirds of the assembly, approved by three-fourths of the presbytery, and adopted again by two-thirds of the assembly. The discussion was made the order of the day for Wednesday. The committee reported unfavorably on the overture proposing a change in the section touching the excommunication of ministers, the minority report advocating the change. Dr. Lane, of Georgia, offered a substitute referring the question back to the presbytery. The question was discussed. A telegram was read from the delegates to the northern assembly stating they had been enthusiastically received. The assembly then took a recess until 3 p. m.

LEXINGTON, May 21.—On ressembling at 3 p. m. the following telegram was read: SAKATOKA, May 21.—To the General Assembly, the following action was taken this morning:

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed to consider the overture to confer with similar committee, if it shall meet with the approval of the assembly of the Presbyterian church south, in session in Lexington, in regard to any plans or methods of co-operation in any part of the great work that the Master has laid upon us, and which it might appear could be more effectively accomplished by cordial and friendly co-operation than by separate and independent action, and that these committees report the result of their deliberation to their respective assemblies in 1884.

W. H. ROBERTS, permanent clerk.

The remainder of the afternoon session was spent in discussing the proposed change in the constitution touching the education of the children of the church.

CHEROKEE INDIAN, spoke against any change.

Annals of Affairs.

ANNAPOLIS, May 21.—A young man named May was killed at Odenton station, Baltimore and Potomac railway, yesterday afternoon, while attempting to board a freight train south on the line.

The avowed assassin of the late President, a young boy named Latchford fell from the platform of the Annapolis train to-day while running over a pit, and barely escaped being run over.

A successful examination as naval cadets, George W. Galloway, Michigan; W. S. Clarke, New Jersey; Charles E. Johnston, Ohio; Fred G. Moore, Kansas; Charles F. Cash, Wisconsin; Ross Coleman, California.

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Metropolitans..... 3 0 2 1 0 1 0 2-9
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

At Philadelphia—

Allegheny..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Athletic..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

At Trenton, N. J.—

Trenton..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-10
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

There were no games at Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Louisville, Detroit, and Cleveland owing to rain.

A Murderer and His Friends.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Many of the local clergy made the acquittal of Jerry Dunn the subject of their discourses yesterday, condemning the supposed agencies which achieved his acquittal. Dunn has been paraded about very freely by his friends since his acquittal, and at last night's performance at the Grand Opera house he appeared in a private box in company of the manager of the troupe playing. The fact appeared to incense a portion of the audience, though no outward display was made. Dunn exhibits congratulatory telegrams from James K. Collier, of the Union Square theater of New York; Gus Williams, comedian; McKee Rankin, Harry Sewall, of New York; Charles Thomas, of Louisville, and W. Charles Parker.

The New Railway to Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railway company has advertised for proposals until June 10 for the construction of its line between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

MARYLAND MATTERS.

A Baltimore Gambler Fined \$500 and Sent to Jail for Six Months.

The Judge Deluged With Letters Threatening Assassination.

The Democrats Very Hopeful of the Results of Their Recent Campaign.

A Prospective Senator—General Maryland Gospi.

A GAMBLER SENTENCED.

Special Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, May 21.—One of the leading issues in the last campaign, when the judiciary platform was formulated, was that in the event of its success the lawless element of the city need no longer hope to receive any "consideration" at the hands of the criminal court authorities, and that in that tribunal at least a spade was to be called a spade. The general understanding was that one of the judicial nominees, Judge Charles E. Phelps, of the supreme bench, would be selected, assigned to the criminal court, and if possible success in the campaign appeared to strike terror to evil doers. Of the success of the compromise ticket and the election of Judge Phelps the readers of THE REPUBLICAN are already aware, but it may not be generally known that since he ascended the bench he has administered the laws as he found them on the statute books—absolutely without fear, favor, or affection. Judge Phelps during the war attained the rank of general in the union army, and in dealing with the criminals that have been brought before him in the court room he has been regarded as one of the severest judges ever called upon to administer criminal justice. It has been said that he has in one or two instances been unnecessarily severe—namely in the case of a man sentenced to two years and nine months in the house of correction, and also to the case of a well known gambler, whom he sentenced to pay a heavy fine, and six months imprisonment in the city jail. Before half the term expired Gov. Hamilton was moved to pardon the accused, but notwithstanding the executive clemency extended in this case there has been a wholesome fear among the gambling fraternity of the criminal court, and only a few weeks ago Judge Phelps was assigned by the supreme bench to take the place of Judge Phelps. Several gambling cases were tried before Judge Phelps, but the evidence proved insufficient, or the presbytery, and adopted again by two-thirds of the assembly. The discussion was made the order of the day for Wednesday. The committee reported unfavorably on the overture proposing a change in the section touching the excommunication of ministers, the minority report advocating the change. Dr. Lane, of Georgia, offered a substitute referring the question back to the presbytery. The question was discussed. A telegram was read from the delegates to the northern assembly stating they had been enthusiastically received. The assembly then took a recess until 3 p. m.

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like a green bay tree almost under the shadow of the court house.

THE RACES.

The outlook for the most brilliant spring meeting ever held by the Maryland jockey club at Pimlico, announced to commence to-morrow, is somewhat marred by the heavy rain storm that has prevailed here to-day, and which continued until a late hour this evening. It is probable that a postponement to Wednesday for the opening may be necessary in order to avoid the disadvantages of a heavy track. The pool selling to-night, however, was brisk at the leading hotels and turf exchange. There are some hopes for the program, many of the purses being very valuable and the entries for each contest large. Never in the history of Pimlico were there so many races on the grounds, the number being about 200, including the fifty horses that went from Pimlico to take part in the races of the National association at Ivy City.

THE MARYLAND DEMOCRACY.

Owing to the fact that the three wings of the Maryland democracy—the regulars, the Young Democratic association (independents) and the Hamilton faction have for the present at least, buried the hatchet and agreed to participate in the coming primaries to elect a new city convention on June 9, interest in local politics has subsided. As already explained in these dispatches the commission to appoint primary judges and clerks is composed of five men of known integrity, who will make up the lists from names furnished them by the three factions. After the primaries there may be some "kicking," but until that time all will be effort to make the best of the situation. To-night a meeting of the advisory committee of the Young Democratic association was held, and the list of names to be submitted to the commissioners completed.

A STOMACH ANALYZED.

On Wednesday next a coroner's jury will meet at Deane's hall to hear the result of Prof. Donny's analysis of the stomach of Margaret Nichols, a young quadroon girl, whose death occurred a few weeks ago from supposed arsenical poisoning. The girl had formerly lived in the family of high social standing, and some surprising and sensational developments are promised at the trial.

On the day of her death she had been working in the family of Mr. Joseph Harrison, from whence she went to her father's residence, complaining of sudden illness. Her death occurred the same evening. She was enciente at the time, and shortly before her death occurred she was seen mixing a potion which she told her father had been given her by a white gentleman whose name she refused to reveal. Dr. Toury declines to disclose in advance the result of his analysis, but there are good reasons for believing that the presence of arsenic has been discovered. It is said that strong efforts were made by influential persons to prevent the analysis being made on account of the strong probability of its incriminating one or more persons for the responsibility of the girl's tragic death.

PITY THE CHILDREN.

Two cases were tried in court to-day of brutal treatment of children. In one, that of Margaret Eckel, colored, it was shown that she had heated a shovel red hot and deliberately placed it on the child's body, burning it horribly. The woman's sentence was six months in the house of correction. In the other case, James Janson, colored, was convicted of brutally whipping, and kicking out the eye of his child, for which he was sentenced to four months in the same institution.

BISHOP RANDOLPH.

Rev. Dr. Randolph, assistant bishop elect of the diocese of Virginia, has not yet decided whether he will accept or not. His pastoral relations with his flock are of a very intimate character, and his congregation will regret deeply a separation. His salary as rector of the Episcopal church, here, is \$8,000 per annum, and a parsonage, which as bishop of Virginia it will be only \$3,500, a residence, and traveling expenses. Dr. Randolph belongs to the low church school of Episcopalians, and has been noted for earnest zeal and unostentatious deportment. He finds himself in an exceedingly embarrassing position. At last evening's services he made brief mention of his election, and said he would be guided by his prayers in the course he should pursue, and asked for those of his people. Many of his congregation were visibly affected, and it is known that a strong effort will be made to induce him to decline the bishopric.

SUITS COMPROMISED.

A compromise was practically reached this evening in the celebrated Woodward v. Abraham case, in which the jury, after several weeks' trial, failed to agree. The question involved is as to the genuineness of the signatures of Mr. Abraham to a large number of notes negotiated by Kos Parker, at present in the hands of the Federal Reserve Bank. The testimony was flatly contradicted. About \$100,000 are involved, and counsel for plaintiffs, it is said, are willing to accept about 20 or 25 cents on the dollar, on which basis the claims have been adjusted. The hearing and tedious litigation has brought to an end.

THE FIFTH MARYLAND

regiment has decided to hold the summer encampment at Deer Park during the month of July.

An Explosion and Excitement.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., May 21.—Two unknown driver boys entered an abandoned portion of the Mineral Spring mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company this afternoon with naked lamps on their heads. Coming in contact with gas an explosion took place and both were instantly killed. Great excitement prevailed among the miners for some time. No further danger is apprehended.

The boys killed were James Coleman and Gomer Evans. The body of the former has just been found. It was torn to pieces. All efforts to find the latter's body so far have been fruitless. It is supposed it is buried beneath the coal which the miners are now removing.

Gold After Another Road.

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 21.—It is reported in railway circles here that Maj. Henry Fink, late vice president of the Norfolk and Western and Shenandoah Valley railways will go to Knoxville on or about July 1 in the interest of Jay Gould, who is trying to get possession of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. It is thought that if Gould gets control of this road, and runs freight through to Norfolk, via Asheville.

Violation of Neutrality Laws.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The grand jury in the United States district court this afternoon returned a true bill of indictment against Augustus C. Rand, captain, and Thomas Pender, mate of the steamer Tropic, who were arrested here last week for violating the neutrality laws by carrying arms and ammunition and a force of rebellious men to Miragone, in the republic of Hayti.

Horrible Death of a Merchant.

TRENTON, N. J., May 21.—Pharm P. Washburne, an old and respected merchant of Trenton, while crossing the track of the Pennsylvania railway at Morrieville this morning was struck by an express and instantly killed. His body was thrown from the bridge into the creek, and was recovered with pike poles. His head was almost severed from his body.

Denouncing the Pope.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 21.—At the meetings of the Irish National league to-day speeches were made denunciatory of the pope's circular as an unwarranted interference in purely political matters, and recommending prompt subscriptions to the Parnell redemption fund.

FLAMING FACTS.

Forest Fires Raging in Vermont—Destruction Elsewhere—The Losses.

MONTPELIER, VT., May 21.—At Groton pond, twenty-three miles from here, on the line of the Montpelier and Wells River railway, last Saturday afternoon, there was the most destructive forest fire ever known in Vermont. It originated by the burning of brush about noon, and the wind blowing a gale the flames swept everything before them. They first burned the depot, the water house and 400 cords of wood of the Montpelier and Wells River railway at Groton pond. They then swept away the mill property, consisting of a large steam mill with several thousand dollars' worth of machinery, one large and several small tenement houses occupied by twenty families, a store, over 200,000 feet of dressed lumber, 400 cords of bark, several barns, 68 ox sleds, 3 carloads of hay, 33 freight cars of live stock and nearly all the personal property of the families. Men, women and children are taking refuge on the pond in boat and on rafts. The mill property is owned by Alva T. Baldwin of Wells river. Mr. Baldwin's loss is estimated at \$100,000 with small insurance. Whole families are rendered destitute. Some fifty men, women and children came here late on Saturday night. After the burning of the mill property, the fire passed along the line of the railway some three miles to Peabody station, burning the depot and all the buildings there. The entire territory on both sides of the track for about six miles is a perfect waste. The timber, the buildings and everything are burned, and the track was destroyed so that the trains were delayed twenty hours. The track has been relaid, and travel will be uninterrupted. The loss to the railway is estimated at over \$25,000. A gang of men who were sawing wood for the railway and living in cars at Groton Pond station barely escaped. John Morse was nearly burned. It is not known whether any perished in the woods or not. There were several narrow escapes. Mr. Baldwin, the proprietor of the mills, was forced to take refuge in a brook running under the railway